and fobbed off, and fobbed off, from this day to that day, that it is a shame to be thought on. There is no honesty in such dealing; unless a woman should be made an ass, and a beast, to bear every knave's wrong.----

Enter Sir JOHN FALSTAFF, PAGE, and BARDOLPH.

Yonder he comes; and that arrant malmsey-nose [1] knave, Bardolph, with him. Do your offices, do your offices, master Fang and master Snare; do me, do me, do me your offices.

FAL. How now ? whose mare's dead ? what's the matter ?

FANG. Sir John, I arrest you at the suit of mistress Quickly.

FAL. Away, varlets!—Draw, Bardolph ; cut me off the villain's head; throw the quean in the channel.

HOST. Throw me in the channel ? I'll throw thee in the channel. Wilt thou ? wilt thou ? thou bastardly rogue !—Murder, murder! O thou honey-suckle villain! wilt thou kill God's officers, and the king's? O thou honey-seed rogue[2]! thou art a honey-seed; a man-queller[3], and a woman-queller.

Part of King Henry IV. Mrs. Quickly had a husband alive. She is now a widow. STEEVENS.

[1] —malmsey-nose—] That is, red nose, from the effect of malmsey wine. JOHNSON.

In the old song of Sir Simon the King, the burthen of each stanza is this:

"Says old Sir Simon the king,
" Says old Sir Simon the king,
" With his ale-dropt hose,
" And his *malmsey-nose*,
" Sing hey ding, ding a ding." PERCY.

[*] — honey-suckle villain !—honey-seed rogue!] The landlady's corruption *of homicidal* and *homicide.*

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3 -— a, man-quellerJ Wicliff, in his Translation of the New